

# THE SHUTTLE

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USS ENTERPRISE, At Sea – As the officers and crew of USS Enterprise (CVN 65) continue with work-ups in the Atlantic, they also prepare to take their place among the ‘legendary’ Sailors who preceded them aboard its namesake. Enterprise is the Navy’s oldest active commissioned warship, and a platform like no other in the world; truly unique, it is in a class of its own.

“It’s the little things we do that have the biggest effect,” said Chief Culinary Specialist (SW/AW) Michael Sims, En-

terprise’s wardroom leading chief petty officer. “Everything we do is for a reason. Following procedures is a deterrent against the dire consequences we don’t always consider. These procedures are in place as a safety net, ensuring we are able to get from one job to another.”

Enterprise’s “safety net” is built upon a foundation of procedural compliance and attention to detail. Through a steady regimen of training exercises, Enterprise Sailors continue to focus on the little things necessary to achieve success. The ability to accomplish the mission is dependant on every Sailor and Marine doing the right

thing, the right way.

As Enterprise once again sails the Atlantic after a recent two-year Extended Dry-docking Selected Restricted Availability at Northrop Grumman Shipbuilding Newport News, the importance of procedural compliance and an emphasis on Sailors training remains at an all-time high. Through near-daily general quarters exercises; weekly mass casualty drills; maintenance and damage control spot checks; safety boosters; and enlisted surface and air warfare training programs, the officers and crew of Enterprise undeniably

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# SAILORS OF THE DAY



## Aviation Machinist's Mate Airman Kyle S. Kline

Q: Why did you join the Navy?

A: "For a unique experience of seeing the world, while serving my country."

Q: What is the most rewarding aspect of your job?

A: "Having the opportunity to work with wonderful people in my work center from all over the world, and to work on a sophisticated piece of equipment."

Q: What do you do in your spare time?

A: "Work in the culinary arts like gourmet cooking."

## Culinary Specialist 3rd Class Micasharina C. Tayong

Q: Why did you join the Navy?

A: "For job stability and for the benefits so I can go back to school and get my degree."

Q: What is the most rewarding aspect of your job?

A: "To be able to provide an outstanding living condition for officers and distinguished visitors."

Q: What do you do in your spare time?

A: "I like working out and studying for my E-5 exam."



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show their commitment to learning and following procedure.

"The ordnance manual is written in blood," said Senior Chief Aviation Ordnanceman (AW/SW) Larry D. Hester, Enterprise's Weapons department's G-3 divisional leading chief petty officer. "We are able to do the right thing because of the people that came before us; they paid the price for us to learn."

In Hester's world, taking shortcuts or "gundecking" just isn't an option when it comes to the training of mission-ready Sailors.

"It's like clockwork; everyone must know their position," said Hester.

"Through proper training and implementation, everyone comes together to achieve the mission. Without a well-trained cohesive team there would be

chaos, and the troops on the ground would not get the proper support."

For Master Chief Culinary Specialist (SW) Thaddeus T. Wright, Enterprise's Supply department's acting departmental leading chief petty officer, attention to detail and procedural compliance are of particular importance. He rarely discusses the details of his time at Commander, Naval Surface Force Atlantic and his collateral duty as a Casualty Assistance Calls Officer - a duty that required him to notify service members' families in the event of the death of their service member and assist the family with many of the details associated with survivor benefits.

"My goal is to bring back sons and daughters safely," said Wright. "I do my best to identify the safety hazards and educate my Sailors. Safety and

attention to detail isn't about rank. You have to follow the procedures, trust your training, keep a vigilant eye and have the courage to do the right thing, always."

Every Sailor aboard Enterprise is vital to maintaining a safe working environment. From completing weekly maintenance on equipment to following the appropriate procedures for tag-outs, nothing should be overlooked. The integrity of the ship, the rest of the strike group, and its personnel is dependant on attention to detail by everyone. 🌐

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Enterprise is at sea conducting work-ups in preparation for its 21st deployment. For more information about USS Enterprise, Carrier Strike Group 12 or Carrier Air Wing One visit [www.Enterprise.navy.mil](http://www.Enterprise.navy.mil), [www.ccs12surfor.navy.mil](http://www.ccs12surfor.navy.mil) or [www.cvw1.navy.mil](http://www.cvw1.navy.mil). You can also visit [www.news.navy.mil/local/cvn65](http://www.news.navy.mil/local/cvn65).

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The hose team leader directs hose team one and hose team two into position to fight a simulated fire on the flight deck during emergency drills.

# On Deck

*with Media*



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Members of the crash and salvage team check a Sailor for injuries during a mass casualty exercise on the flight deck of the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise (CVN 65). Frequent training and exercises ensure the ship and crew are prepared in case of an emergency.



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## Big E Outlook

### Seaman to Admiral Program (STA-21)

If you are interested in applying for the Fiscal Year 2012 STA-21 Program, now is the time to start planning to take the SAT/ACT Test. Once we deploy you will not have the opportunity to take either test. These tests are not offered aboard the ship. For more information concerning the STA-21 Program, the criteria is listed in OPNAVINST 1420.1B.



August 14

XO Movie Night at 8:30 p.m.

August 16

Spades Tournament on the aft mess deck at 8:30 p.m.

August 17

PS3 UFC Tournament on the aft mess decks at 8:30 p.m.

## Underway Channels

5 Training/Informational Scroll	31 History
6 SITE TV-Drama/Suspense/Thriller	32 USA
7 SITE TV-Comedy/Romance	33 FX
8 SITE TV-Action/Adventure	34 TNT
12 ILARTS (PLAT)	35 A&E
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29 VHI	44 CBS East
30 VHI Classic	45 FOX East

*In order to accommodate all watch schedules, SITE TV will play movies from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. and then repeat the schedule from 7 p.m. to 5 a.m.*

**PMK training is being conducted every Tuesday and Thursday 1:00-2:00 p.m. until 19 August. Training sessions are on the forward or aft mess decks depending on availability. For questions or concerns, please contact ET1 Schwartz or PS1 Brown via e-mail or J-6560/J-7095.**



### PMK QUESTION OF THE DAY

**Q: What is the maximum allowable length a female service members fingernail?**

A: 1/4 inch measured from the tip of the finger to the end of the nail.



### EAWS QUESTION OF THE DAY

**Q: What are the three levels of war?**

A: Strategic, Operational and Tactical.

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# Conserve Potable Water, Enterprise!

